

NEBRASKA

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OCTOBER 20, 1979
VOLUME 2, NUMBER 13

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INSIDE CORNHUSKER SPORTS

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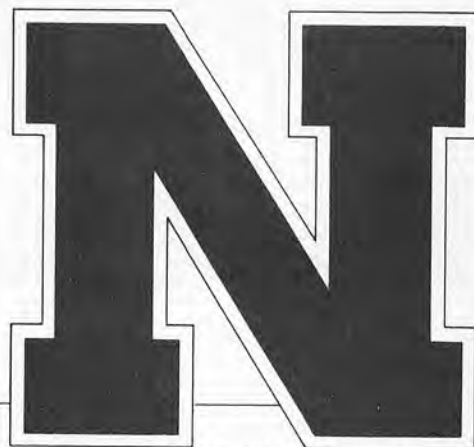
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Ted Kirk photo

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Editor: Charlie Smith
Advertising Manager: Ken Kontor
Circulation Director: Jamie Fassnacht
Photographers: Ted Kirk, John Bills

Contributing Writers: Mike Babcock, Randy York, Bill Bennett, Steve Pederson, Cathy Chown, Ellen Parker

Nebraska Inside Cornhusker Sports (ISSN 0194-7699) is published monthly for nine months from December through August, and weekly for eleven weeks from September through November, by LeDuc Enterprises, Inc., 1500 City Center Square, 1100 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo. 64196. Editorial offices are located at the NBC Center, 13th and "O" Street, Suite 1065, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501. Postmaster: Send form 3579 to P.O. Box 81146, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska, with an additional entry. Subscription rate is \$25 for 20 issues. Foreign subscriptions \$5.00 per additional. Change of address: Six weeks advance notice, and old address as well as new required. Address all correspondence to P.O. Box 81146, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501. (402) 474-5736. Not responsible for unsolicited manuscripts or photographs unless accompanied by return postage. Copyright 1979 by LeDuc Enterprises, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part without written permission is prohibited.

HUSKERS STIFLE KANSAS 42-0

Run for the Record

by Charlie Smith

Craig Johnson burst through a gaping hole after taking a handoff from Jeff Quinn. By the Nebraska 20-yard line, it was obvious someone was going to have to catch him from behind.

But no one did.

And Johnson, the 194-pound junior from Omaha, cruised 94 record-setting yards for Nebraska's fifth touchdown against Kansas. The gallop erased an 84-yard effort by John Edwards against Oregon State in 1954, obviously one of the oldest records on the Cornhuskers' books.

Johnson's touchdown bore no signifi-

cance on the outcome of last Saturday's contest, a 42-0 stampede by the Cornhuskers over the Jayhawks. Besides the five touchdowns, Dean Sukup kicked three field goals. He also missed two of five extra points, the first errant kicks of his career.

No matter. In truth, Kansas was never in the game. The Jayhawks, though they trailed by only 15-0 at halftime, were never able to mount a threat.

As Jayhawk coach Don Fambrough said, "Our defense played their butts off in the first half. But we knew the dam had to break. You can't let the defense be on the

field as long as ours was without that happening."

Statistically, Kansas was annihilated. Nebraska outgained the Jayhawks, 611 yards to 79 and 28 first downs to 8. If it had been a boxing match, the referee would have stopped it. And if it had been a horse race, the bettors would have begun lining up at the windows before the end of the third quarter.

As it was, Nebraska welcomed its 103rd straight sellout crowd, 76,011. The homecoming throng basked in bright sunshine and chilly 47-degree temperatures. And for awhile, it appeared they might be treated to a close contest.

Nebraska, however, after failing to score on its first two possessions, unloaded eight straight scoring marches. Johnson's record-setting burst ended the scoring onslaught on the last play of the third quarter. Hence, the Cornhuskers did not score in either the first or fourth quarters.

"I didn't know if anybody was behind me or not," said Johnson after the game. "I thought I was wearing out. But back on the sidelines, everybody said I wasn't."

Johnson and Delvin Miller, KU cornerback, sprinted about 60 yards stride for stride. Miller finally dove around the Kansas 20 and nipped Johnson's heel. But not enough to knock the third-string I-back off his feet.

"I remember seeing the old Big Eight marker out there," Johnson said, recalling the halfway point in his historic run. "I was just amazed when I got to the end zone. I couldn't believe it."

"I didn't know the guy was behind me

Nebraska's defense was particularly engulfing against Kansas as Dan Pensick (93) and Oudious Lee (65) demonstrate, left, while throttling Jayhawk quarterback Brian Bethke. Jarvis Redwine (12), right, turns loose his 54-yard touchdown run with a cut back from the sideline. Tim Wurth (25) and John Havekost (69) work behind Redwine's flying feet.

Ted Kirk photos







until about the 20 — and then I felt him touch my heels. I guess I knew someone had to be chasing. I wanted to turn and look around or weave or something, but I figured if I did that it would slow me up."

Only disappointment for Nebraska, now 5-0 on the season, in its first Big Eight Conference match was that I. M. Hipp reinjured the left toe which has been bothering him and kept him out of the New Mexico State game.

But Jarvis Redwine had another excellent outing, chalking up 157 yards on 24 carries before giving way to Johnson midway through the third quarter.

"I was a little worried before the game," said NU coach Tom Osborne. "We had a decent week of practice. But nothing like before the Penn State game. That week guys were flying off the ball. This was more of a business-as-usual type of week."

After two Tim Smith punts, the Cornhuskers finally mounted a scoring drive near the end of the first quarter. They drove from their 26 to a first down at the KU 21. Three running plays gained only two yards, though, and Sukup toed a 36-yard field goal on the second play of the second quarter.

That was to be the first of eight straight scoring possessions by the Huskers.

Minutes later, Redwine took a pitch from Tim Hager and slipped around the right side. Hemmed in along the sideline, he cut back toward the middle of the field and sped 54 yards for a touchdown with 11:07 left in the second quarter. Kenny Brown delivered the critical downfield block.

And then Sukup kicked 41 and 27-yard field goals on Nebraska's last two possessions of the half. Kansas punter Mike Hubach kept the Jayhawks' fingers securely plugged in the dyke with some thunderous kicks. At halftime Hubach had five punts for a 50.5 average. He finished the day with nine kicks and a 44.7 average.

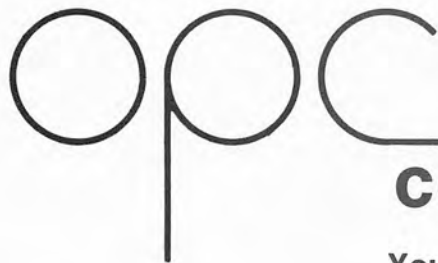
If Kansas was feeling good about trailing by only 15 points at halftime, the happiness was short-lived. On the second play of the third quarter, monsterman Mark LeRoy stepped in front of a Kevin Clinton pass and intercepted for Nebraska at the KU 29.

"I just batted it up and looked it down into my hands," said LeRoy. "I was playing deep and saw the receiver. The KU quarterbacks didn't seem to look off of their

Fullback Andra Franklin (39), above, blasts through a big hole after taking a handoff from Tim Hager (10). Wide receiver Tim Smith (84), below, cuts away on one of his four receptions. He has a team-leading 15 catches.

Ted Kirk photos

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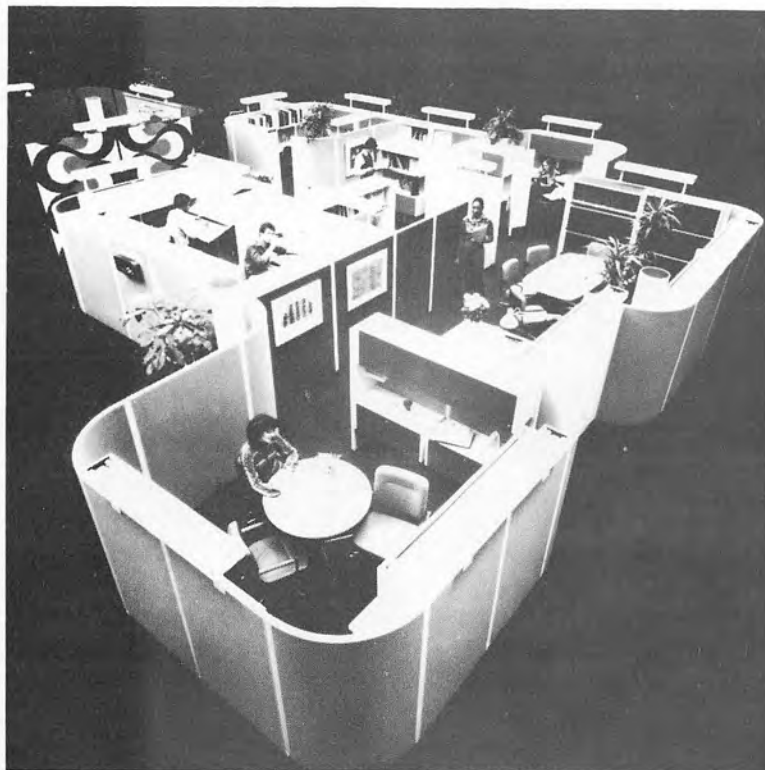


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receivers. He (Clinton) thought he saw a seam and threw it."

Three carries by Redwine pushed the ball to a first down on the 19, but Nebraska drew a 5-yard penalty for illegal procedure. That's when Hager decided it was time to expose the Jayhawks to Junior Miller, the Huskers' 6-4, 244-pound tight end. Miller bounced off two tacklers en route to the end zone and a 22-0 Nebraska lead.

Miller now has 10 catches for 247 yards and five touchdowns. He has scored on four of his last five grabs. Miller's touchdown also signaled the beginning of the romp.

Shortly thereafter, Hager found Kenny Brown on a 12-yard touchdown pass to complete a 54-yard drive. Redwine did most of the damage on that series with four carries for 29 yards.

The Huskers appeared stopped on their next possession, but Kansas linebacker Kyle McNorton was judged guilty of roughing Tim Smith on a fourth-down punt. So Nebraska controlled the ball with a first down at the KU 45.

This was quarterback Jeff Quinn's first action of the afternoon and he and Johnson wasted no time taking advantage. Johnson had 18 and 12-yard runs before Quinn

nailed Smith with a 30-yard pass to the Jayhawks' one. Johnson scored from there with 2:45 left in the third quarter.

And then Andy Means intercepted another deep Clinton toss, but was forced down at the Kansas one. That only resulted in a two-play, 99-yard sortie.

Johnson gained five on first down, then cut loose with his 94-yard north-to-south run. Considering he is not ranked with Redwine or Hipp in speed, Johnson's scoring run was something of an upset.

"He's kind of an amazing back," said Osborne. "We time him in the 40-yard dash and he's 4.6 or 4.65. But put a ball under his arm and he can run with anyone."

Said KU's Fambrough:

"We sure don't enjoy watching them put Craig Johnson in and then see him go 94 yards. I know he's their third-string tailback, but I also know what he can do. He's just another indication of what a great Nebraska team this is. We got beat by a great team."

Kansas would certainly seem to bring out the best in Johnson. He enjoyed a 192-yard outing as a little-used sophomore against the Jayhawks last year in Lawrence.

The shutout was Nebraska's second

The Jayhawks completed only 5 of 23 tosses and this one fell incomplete, too. Mark LeRoy hits KU's Dan Wagoner (5) just as the ball arrives while Kim Baker (41) closes in.

Ted Kirk photo

straight (also 57-0 vs. New Mexico State), but against Kansas that should not startle anyone.

Since the Jayhawks' 1968 Orange Bowl team scored a 23-13 victory in Lincoln, Nebraska has won 11 straight. And last Saturday's walloping boosted the scoring totals in those 11 games to Nebraska 443, Kansas 77.

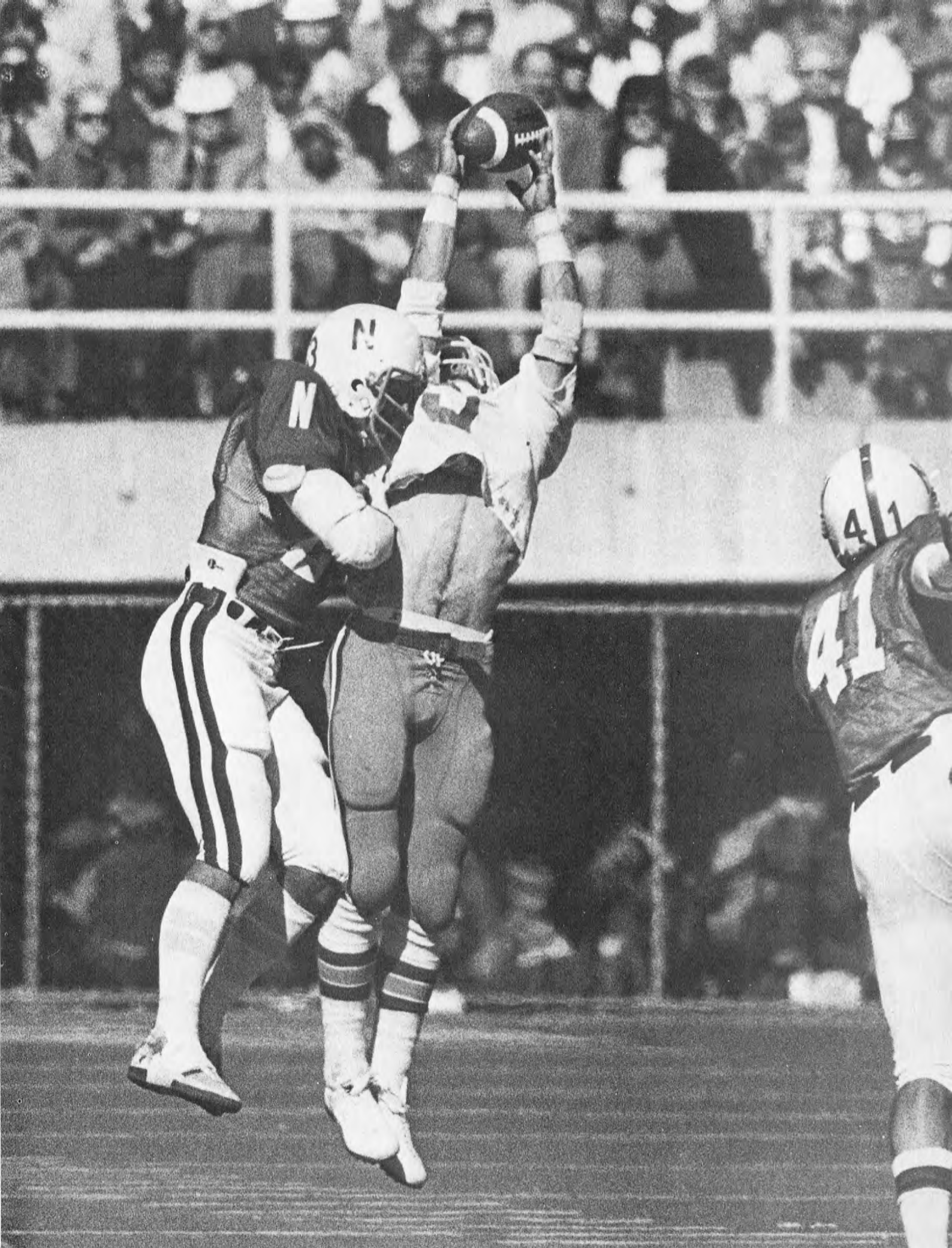
There seemed to be no doubt about what created Nebraska's victory this time, though. It was defense, defense and more defense.

"Our defense had a great ball game," understated Osborne. "The defense is starting to come around and be the kind of defense I thought it could be all along. And we ended up having a pretty good day offensively, too."

"But I know Kansas is a lot better football team than New Mexico State. They have a lot better players. So it's a credit to our defense that we shut them out."



Redwine (12) shows his lateral speed on a pitch play as KU's Frank Wattleit (40) pursues. Ted Kirk photo



"I thought Kansas would probably score some and move the ball some. They played hard and did a good job of hitting, but I think we eventually kind of cracked 'em."

Fambrough, too, thought the Nebraska defense was the difference in what might have been a reasonably close game.

"They beat you with their defense, no doubt about it," he said. "That's what happened to us."

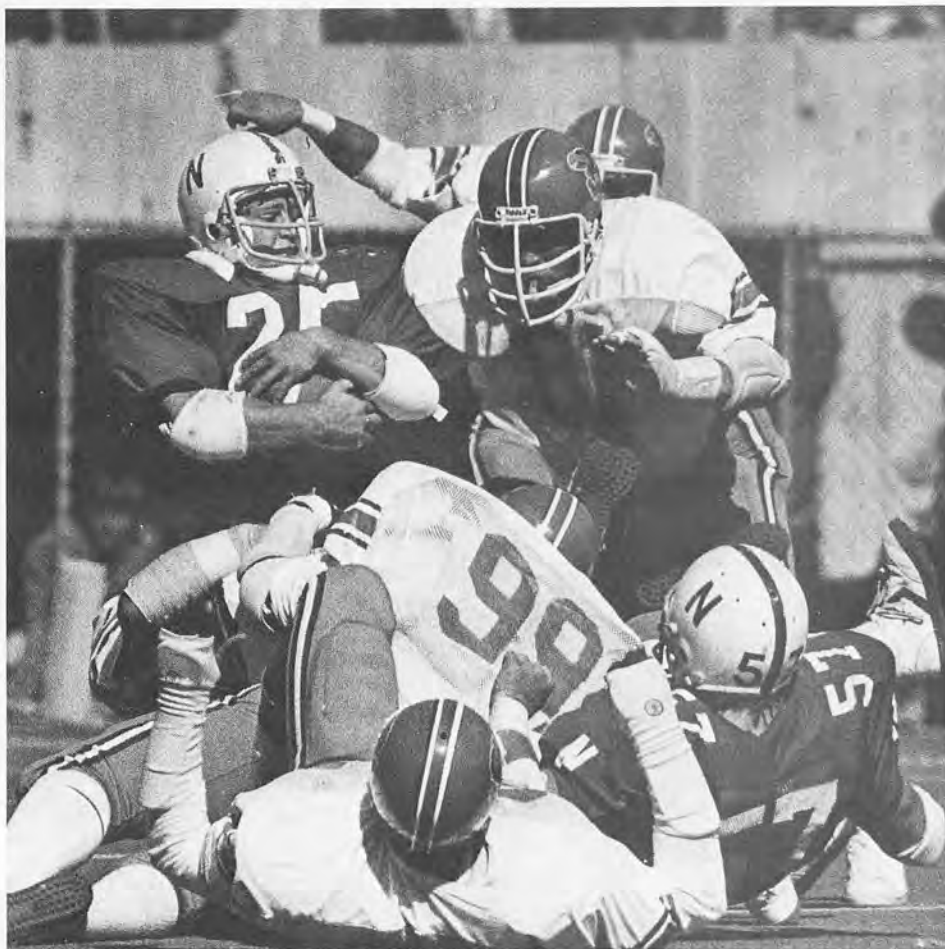
"But I told our team we had only about 10 minutes to think about Nebraska. And then it's time to get on to Iowa State. We're too good a team to think about this too long."

Certainly, too much consideration might be harmful. Especially if the Jayhawks reflect on 5 completions in 23 attempts. Or the 28 rushing attempts for 20 yards, less than one yard per try.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Nebraska is one of the best teams in the country," said Fambrough.

"Our defense couldn't play any better than they did today. But we couldn't do anything on offense and that's Nebraska's fault. Nebraska didn't do anything different. They did the same things that I've watched them do for the last 25 or 30 years. They just come right at you."

And that's pretty much what the 10,000 or so south end zone spectators saw in Memorial Stadium, too. They saw Craig Johnson coming right at them. And he kept on doing it for a long time. **N**



Tim Wurth (25) saw considerable action as the backup fullback, but he's stacked up here by the Jayhawks' John McCray (99) and Kyle McNorton (81).

Ted Kirk photo

The Coaches Say:



TOM OSBORNE,
Nebraska

About I. M. Hipp's continuing injury problems:

"We're concerned and I know he's concerned, too."

About Oklahoma State:

"They've got a good football team. I talked to Jimmy Johnson this summer. He said then they have quality football players who can play with anybody. This should be our biggest test of the year, maybe other than Penn State."

About the illegal procedure penalty against Junior Miller just before NU's first touchdown of the second half:

"They (the officials) said our tight end was down in a three-point stance before shifting to the other side of the line. We've

been doing that all year, but that's the first time any ref ever said it was illegal."

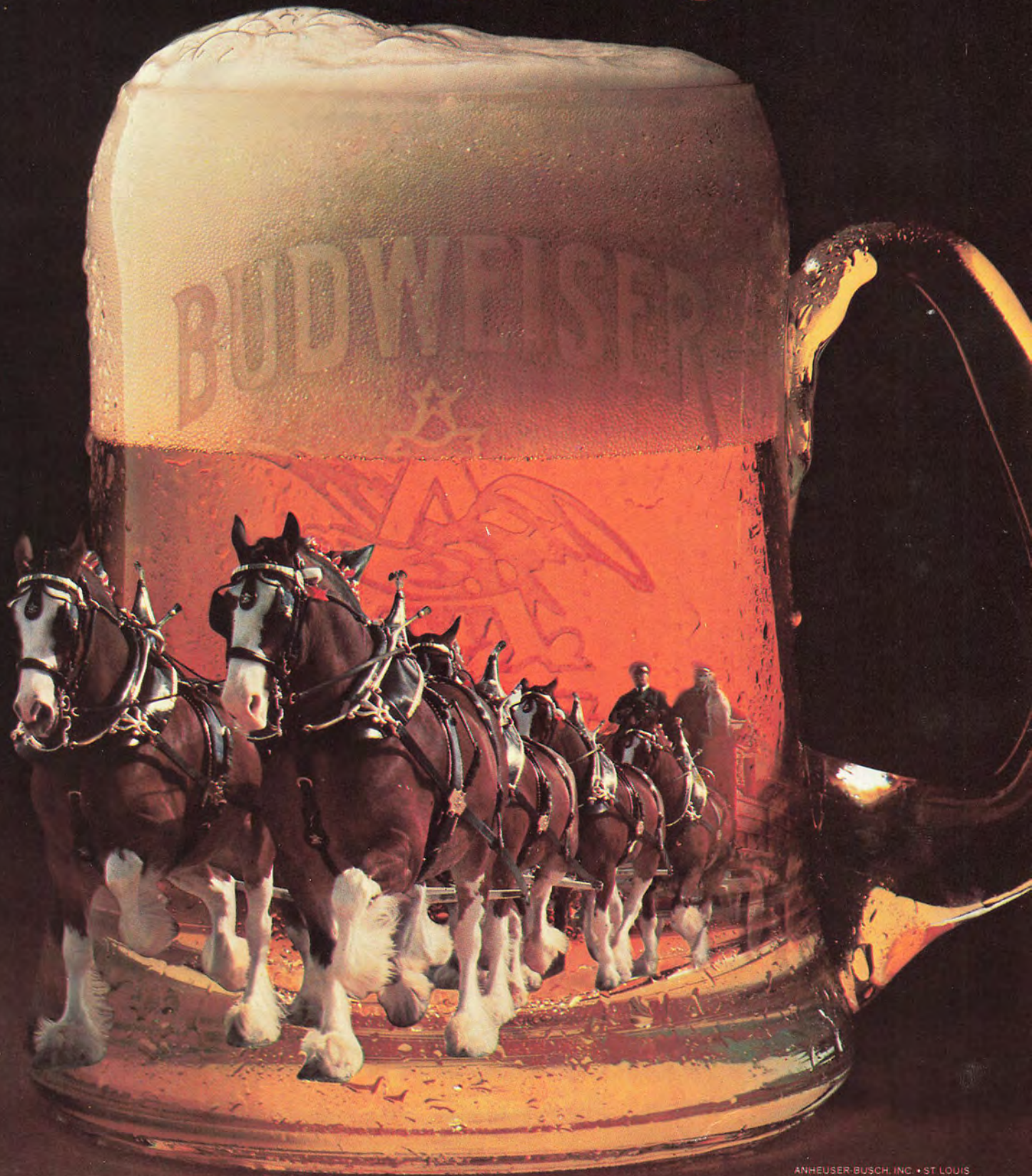
DON FAMBROUGH,
Kansas

About how strong Nebraska is:

"There's no doubt in my mind. It all stems from their defensive unit. When they can shut you out like that and never give you field position, you can't run and you can't throw. Whatever you do, there they are. When they give their offense that many opportunities, they are going to score a lot of points."

"The thing about it is, they are getting better every week. With all the tools they've got, they should. Michigan and Pitt (two teams that earlier beat KU) are not in the same class with Nebraska. That's my personal opinion."

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BOB DEVANEY

A Story-Teller for All Seasons

by Charlie Smith

Where Bob Devaney hasn't been doesn't exist. And where Bob Devaney hasn't spoken, they don't congregate.

Devaney is one of those rare individuals who was a gigantic success in one field — football coaching — and turned around and became a gigantic success in another — athletic directing. And what's more, the University of Nebraska athletic phenomenon has an amazing speaking ability to go along with his other successes.

Devaney is in great demand as a speaker. Not, of course, like he once was. But the previous demand was created by the timeliness of his football genius. Now the demand is generated by his ability to speak.

After Nebraska's 1971 national championship season, Devaney booked himself for 49 dinners and clinics during the first three months of 1972. He was averaging putting himself in front of an audience virtually every other night.

Now he claims he doesn't average more than one speaking engagement a week. "Some weeks there are more, some weeks none at all," he says.

And the speech itself?

"Basically, it's the same or very similar to the one that I've given over a period of time," he says.

Devaney has the prized ability of being able to think while barking into a microphone. And, just like when he was coaching football, he gets "up" for certain speaking engagements. One of those occurred in early August when he was called upon to be the master of ceremonies in Kansas City at the annual Big Eight Kickoff Luncheon.

Let Big Eight commissioner Chuck Neinas pick up the story:

"Bruce Rice had performed that task for so long," says Neinas, "that we felt it would

be difficult to replace him with another media-type person (Rice died last October). Steve Hatchell (assistant to Neinas) is the one who first suggested Devaney."

Except for a critical column by Mike McKenzie in the *Kansas City Times*, Devaney's emceeding performance was well received.

"He did an outstanding job," says Neinas. "We've received many, many complimentary comments. He was very well prepared. I know he had his game face on because he called me three times about it before he came down."

Devaney was more critical of himself than anyone else, save McKenzie.

"If I had it to do over," says Bob, "I wouldn't take so much time. I'd get guys on and off quicker — and I wouldn't tell a story on each one."

Since every conference football coach has a chance to speak, there is little chance the luncheon ever will be a short affair.

One of the things Neinas appreciated was Devaney's ability to adapt. "That was the first time I'd heard him in this role," says Neinas. "He adjusted well from being the featured speaker to being in an emcee or secondary role."

One thing is obvious. Devaney likes to be the center of attention. If he didn't, he'd have withdrawn into a shell long ago.

"He's got a pretty good routine," says NU sports information director Don Bryant. "He varies his jokes. He's got a great delivery and an expressive Irish face. And he studied under one of the masters, Duffy Daugherty."

Bryant says Devaney's story-telling is his own creation.

"Oh, there have been times when we've been riding to a noon luncheon and he's asked what I thought about a certain story," says Bryant. "But he doesn't need anybody to write his stuff. He's got a great wit and he's very fast on his feet."

"He's the greatest I've ever seen at taking a potentially bad situation and turning it into his favor."

Two of the stories Bryant remembers

best apparently were ad-libbed by Devaney from behind the rostrum. One involved women's liberation and Devaney's wife, Phyllis.

"Phyllis is into this women's lib thing, too," observed Devaney. "In fact, she's gone in for the braless look. That sort of bothered me for awhile. But then I finally realized it wasn't too bad — it took all the wrinkles out of her face."

And then there was the time Devaney was lauding Bryant.

"When we began looking for our sports information director," began Devaney, "we looked for the most outstanding man in his field. And that's where we found Don — out standing in a field."

Says Bryant, "He can stick in the needle and make you like it at the same time."

Devaney, of course, is more than an entertaining speaker. It's just that is where most of his recent notoriety has developed. Without question, though, he also is one of the best athletic directors anywhere.

As Neinas says, "He has a great deal of respect among his colleagues as an athletic director. He's every bit as successful as an AD as he was as a football coach. The only difference is you don't read about it every Sunday morning."

When Devaney laid down his chalk after the 1972 season, it was widely speculated that he would be unable to leave his successor, Tom Osborne, and his staff alone. That, however, has not been the case. If anything, just the opposite has held true.

"I go watch 'em occasionally in practice," says Devaney. "And I go on all the trips. But I never offer any suggestions. I don't feel I have to. They do a good job."

Devaney, of course, still has football thoughts. One couldn't expect him to forget the sport entirely. And, most certainly, he hasn't.

"I get disturbed by some of the rules," he says. "For instance, a 15-yard penalty is a very serious thing. That can change the outcome of a game. I don't think holding should be a 15-yard penalty. Maybe 10, like in the pros. And the same thing with grabbing the face mask. If it's deliberate, then maybe 15 is okay. There's got to be

Jan Svoboda, Bob Devaney's secretary, meets with the boss after a recent trip to Alabama, where he spoke to three Crimson Tide touchdown clubs on consecutive nights.

John Bills photo

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some judgment on that."

Early this season, Utah State drew a crucial 15-yard penalty against Nebraska because it had 12 players on the field, although one was racing for the sidelines when the snap was made.

"That was a terrible penalty," says Devaney. "Fifteen yards for having 12 men on the field — that's ridiculous."

Under Devaney, the Nebraska athletic program has progressed about as well as any. With the advent of women's athletics, many universities have undergone crisis after crisis. But at Nebraska, the transition seems to have been made reasonably smoothly.

"We've had our problems," says Devaney. "But nothing that can't be worked out."

Should there be any doubt, though, football still is king. And, no doubt, will be as long as Devaney is able to exert any influence.

Nebraska was tied during halftime of an early-season game when Devaney ran into assistant coach John Melton, who was en route back to the pressbox after finishing his locker-room business.

"Hey," said Devaney, "we've sold all the peanuts, popcorn and hot dogs we need to. Now let's get the game going."

But that's about as far as Devaney allows himself into the coaching arena these days.

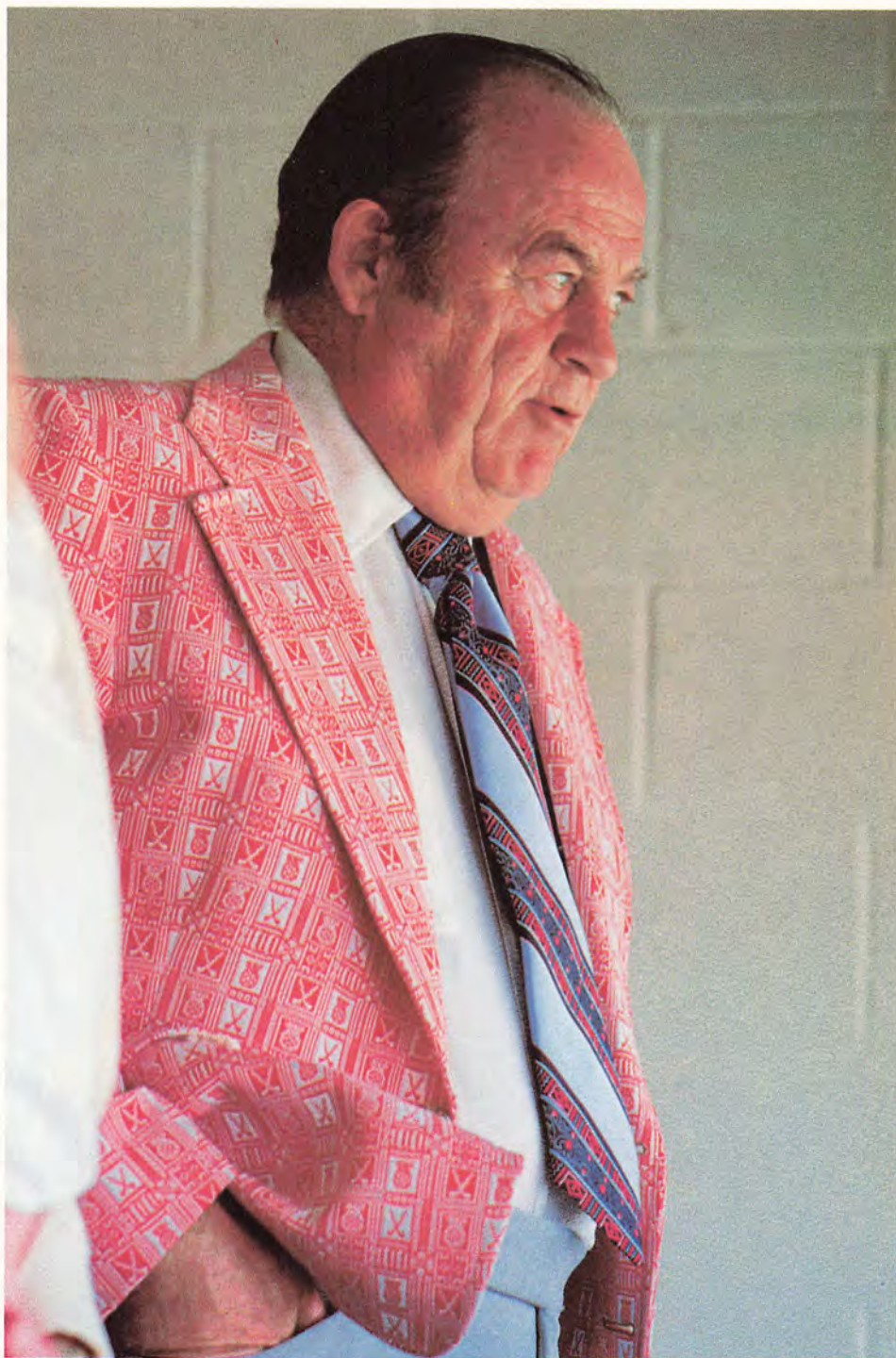
"If there is anything the football program needs," says Bob, "then I sit down with Tom and we go over it. We given 'em pretty much anything they want. As long as they keep all those people in the stands, that's the important thing."

"We're not going to scrimp on football."

And that's one statement, folks, you can take to the bank in Nebraska. **N**

Devaney, resplendent in a specially made Nebraska sports coat, watches the Penn State game from his booth in the press box.

John Bills photo



BIG RED GALLERY

NO-MAN'S LAND

Grunts, groans and the popping of shoulder pads are a split second from ear-splitting reality. Iowa center Ray Hilgenberg has snapped the football and, although no one else has moved, Nebraska middle guard Kerry Weinmaster already has a hand across the line of scrimmage in an effort to begin the job of moving Hilgenberg aside.

Note how the eye of the camera has caught the exact instant between the snap of the ball and the charge of the linemen. Except, of course, for Weinmaster. And this is simply another graphic indication of why the 217-pound senior from North Platte, Nebraska, is considered the quickest middle guard in Cornhuskers' history.

Ted Kirk photo





Pop the Cork, Let the Man Breathe

by Mike Babcock

Jarvis Redwine was the last Nebraska football player to leave Memorial Stadium's artificial surface following the Cornhuskers' annual picture day. He was still signing autographs and posing for snapshots when some of his teammates began filtering back to the South Stadium locker room from the Ed Weir track after running a mile and a half.

Redwine was listed as a third-string I-back without a minute of varsity playing time to his credit that day in late August. Yet he was one of the most sought-after Cornhuskers on an afternoon dominated by fans milling around the stadium, searching out their favorite players.

"Just a minute . . . one more picture," said a man, who motioned his two children to stand at Redwine's side. Jarvis stopped to oblige with another smile even though he was anxious to get his own running done.

The heat of the afternoon and the burden of so much fan adulation was making Redwine weary. "I think you have the camera turned the wrong way," he told the man, who became even more flustered.

The amateur photographer had been looking through the lens of his pocket camera and would have taken a picture of his eye. "The only disappointing part of all this is that now I have to live up to the attention," Redwine said as he resumed his walk.

Attention is something which has come as easily as rushing yards for the junior transfer from Inglewood, California. No one was surprised by Redwine's varsity debut against Utah State, rushing 10 times for 91 yards.

Hadn't he been the offensive star of the Red-White spring game, gaining 94 yards in 16 carries? Didn't he sparkle during the fall scrimmages with his :04.4 speed for 40 yards? And wasn't his name one that sounded like a star running back?

Redwine had the credentials. He didn't

need his own advertising agency; fame was just a by-product of his enrollment at a university where instant stardom seems as common as rising milk prices.

But fan attention quickly became a double-edged sword for Redwine and his wife, Frances. They had to change their telephone to an unlisted number when calls from strangers became a nuisance.

Soon after a female voice tried to convince Frances that Jarvis had been dating her secretly, the Redwines switched numbers. "We laughed about it because I'm always home," Jarvis said. But the crank call also depressed him.

"I try to stay away from attention as much as possible. I hate to be rude, and I try to go out of my way for people, but there comes a time when you have to put those people aside and take care of yourself. You can only take so much," says Redwine.

Like the phone calls from people asking for tickets to Nebraska football games. "They must think I'm the athletic director; they act like I can get tickets for every game," Redwine says.

The requests come from both friends and strangers. A refusal is interpreted to mean Redwine is uncooperative, aloof, self-centered: "People you've met maybe one time and remember you, they expect favors and then they see how you react. If you respond negatively, they tell their friends, 'Jarvis isn't a nice guy, he's conceited.'"

Anyone who categorizes Redwine that way has seriously misread or misrepresented his personality. Jarvis is a sensitive individual with a clear image of himself and what he wants to be. He can relate to the world in terms which need not include football, though that is something at which he has worked hard and played well.

Redwine is an articulate young man with an intense desire to go first-class and be a

winner. But "sometimes I get tired of football and all the meetings. I just want to make ends meet, pay my bills, and live like everybody else is living," he says.

Being the average man-on-the-street isn't something that would come easily for Redwine. He's an extraordinary athlete who once was drafted by the Oakland A's because of his ability to play baseball — Jarvis was an outfielder.

For two years he starred in football at Inglewood High School, his senior year on a 6-3 team which included Eric Scoggins, now a linebacker at Southern Cal but then a quarterback, and Keith Chappelle, the nation's leading junior college pass receiver last fall and now a regular at Iowa.

That year Redwine gained 1,300 yards as a running back and drew the attention of schools like UCLA, Notre Dame and Arizona State. But he was most heavily recruited by New Mexico, Oregon State and Oklahoma State.

During his visit to Stillwater, Redwine's host was the Cowboys' Terry Miller, who still holds the Big Eight career rushing record with 4,582 yards. "He really seemed to like me, and he kept telling me I should come to Oklahoma State," says Redwine.

But Jarvis opted for Oregon State because of its membership in the (then) Pacific-8 — which meant he could go home when the Beavers played at UCLA and Southern Cal — and a promise from Oregon State coach Craig Fertig that he could play as a freshman.

Redwine played enough with the varsity his first year in Corvallis to convince him he had made the right choice. He started five games, gained 259 yards and scored two touchdowns. However, the situation changed during his sophomore season . . . right from the start. "I couldn't seem to do anything right; the coaches were constantly on me," he says. "All my teammates

were saying, 'Hey, what's going on here?' "

Redwine found himself playing behind a freshman.

In Oregon State's season opener against Syracuse, he was sent in for one play and he did not carry the football. The same thing happened in the Southern Cal and Arizona State games. About the only explanation Redwine was given came from an assistant coach: "He said I wasn't holding the ball right, that I was likely to fumble holding it that way."

Jarvis finally was given a chance during the second half against Tennessee, a game which already had gotten out of hand in the Volunteers' favor. Redwine responded by gaining 95 yards and scoring a touchdown. The next day, on a flight from Portland to Corvallis, he evaluated his situation and concluded he was fighting a losing battle.

He skipped the practice called for later that day when the team arrived in Corvallis. "All of a sudden, I was tired. I had wasted half a damn season, and that really bummed me out," says Redwine. His career in Oregon had ended.

"I'd had enough. There was so much pressure to win, and it wasn't getting done. You couldn't confide in a coach. It was more or less 'hi and bye.' There was no togetherness. It wasn't just me. There were others who wanted to quit, too. I just decided I was going to."

He took a well-paying construction job in Corvallis and tried to forget about football. But for a young man who was born across the street from the Los Angeles Coliseum and grew up within five blocks of that famed football arena, that was no easy task.

The summer after his ill-fated sophomore season at Oregon State, Redwine contacted Nebraska assistant coach Gene Huey, who had recruited him for New Mexico when he was a high school senior.

"I called him on the phone," said Redwine. "I'd been thinking about going over to Hawaii and playing, but what I really wanted was to get to a school which won and went to bowl games . . . and I think this is as good a place as any for that."

"Coach Huey didn't make any kind of promises. They didn't know who I was, and I was treated like any other player coming in," Redwine says.

The 6-0, 198-pounder began to draw attention with the Nebraska scout squad. He worked hard, thinking he could make

the bowl trip and earn a Big Eight championship ring even though he was sitting the year out as a transfer student. After the Missouri game, Redwine learned he would have to stay in Lincoln when the Cornhuskers traveled to Miami.

"That was a big disappointment, but it wasn't really a bum deal because coach Huey had been telling me all along I wouldn't be able to go," he said. NCAA

rules prohibit transfers from making such trips during the season they sit out to regain eligibility.

Redwine's deceptive moves with a football would seem to indicate a long history of being a running back. But until his senior season at Inglewood High, he was more often a defensive back.

During his early years of Pop Warner League football, Jarvis also was a guard



Jarvis Redwine turns up the sideline to show the cutting form that made him a 1,300-yard rusher in high school.

Ted Kirk photo

and linebacker. "Maybe I should have been a cornerback or a receiver. Running back is kind of a new thing to me; it's not like I've been one all my life," he says.

Keith Chappelle, a one-time teammate, says Redwine was nicknamed the "scared rabbit" when he ran with the football in high school. "He could really take off when he thought someone was going to catch him; he's definitely a stepper," Chappelle says.

Redwine's speed has made him a threat to the perimeters of opposing defenses.

ing to condition himself to turn up-field when there's no more room laterally. He's forcing tacklers to bring him down and letting them pay a price.

"When you run out of room, you pick out a man and go after him," he says, explaining Corgan's philosophy.

But the adjustment isn't easy. "I've tried to do what the coaches ask, but sometimes I can't help it. In college football everything breaks so fast you go where you've always gained yardage," says Redwine.

have joined a pantheon which includes Isaiah Hipp, Rick Berns, Jeff Kinney, Monte Anthony, Tony Davis, Bobby Reynolds, Johnny Rodgers . . . and many others.

It's impossible to maintain a low-profile when what you do is carry footballs at Nebraska.

That's why Redwine regrets getting license plates which read "WINE" for his Datsun 280Z. Sometimes he takes them off and drives around Lincoln without plates. He's visible enough as it is.



Redwine (12) sails through the hole and past Iowa linebacker Leven Weiss (42), who's got all he can handle with a Nebraska blocker.

Ted Kirk photo

His instincts have always carried him to the outside, from sideline to sideline, and NU backfield coach Mike Corgan has tried to balance that tendency with a willingness to attack defenders when the out-of-bounds markers come into view.

Jarvis received an insight into Corgan's wisdom during the Utah State game. "A tackler picked me out before I picked him, and he hit me out-of-bounds," recalls Redwine.

Now, instead of allowing the sidelines to become an extra defender, Redwine is try-

"I have a natural move to the outside in which I always seem to hit the sideline, but now I'm constantly worrying about turning up-field. I'm trying to develop a different skill, and I've got a lot on my mind."

Such pressures were bound to attend this transfer to Nebraska. Redwine has gone from no publicity and a handful of fans in the stadium on Saturday afternoons, to 76,000 red-clad, football fanatics. Nebraskans make heroes of their running backs, and Jarvis seems already to

"I guess that shows you can never be happy, no matter what you do. But it's the little stuff that wears on you . . . it's crazy," he says. "I'm almost looking forward to the end of the season, the last football game."

"I guess I'm just not used to all this football attention."

Things like the telephone ringing off the hook and constant interviews with the press make getting an education difficult, and "I'm no genius," Redwine says.

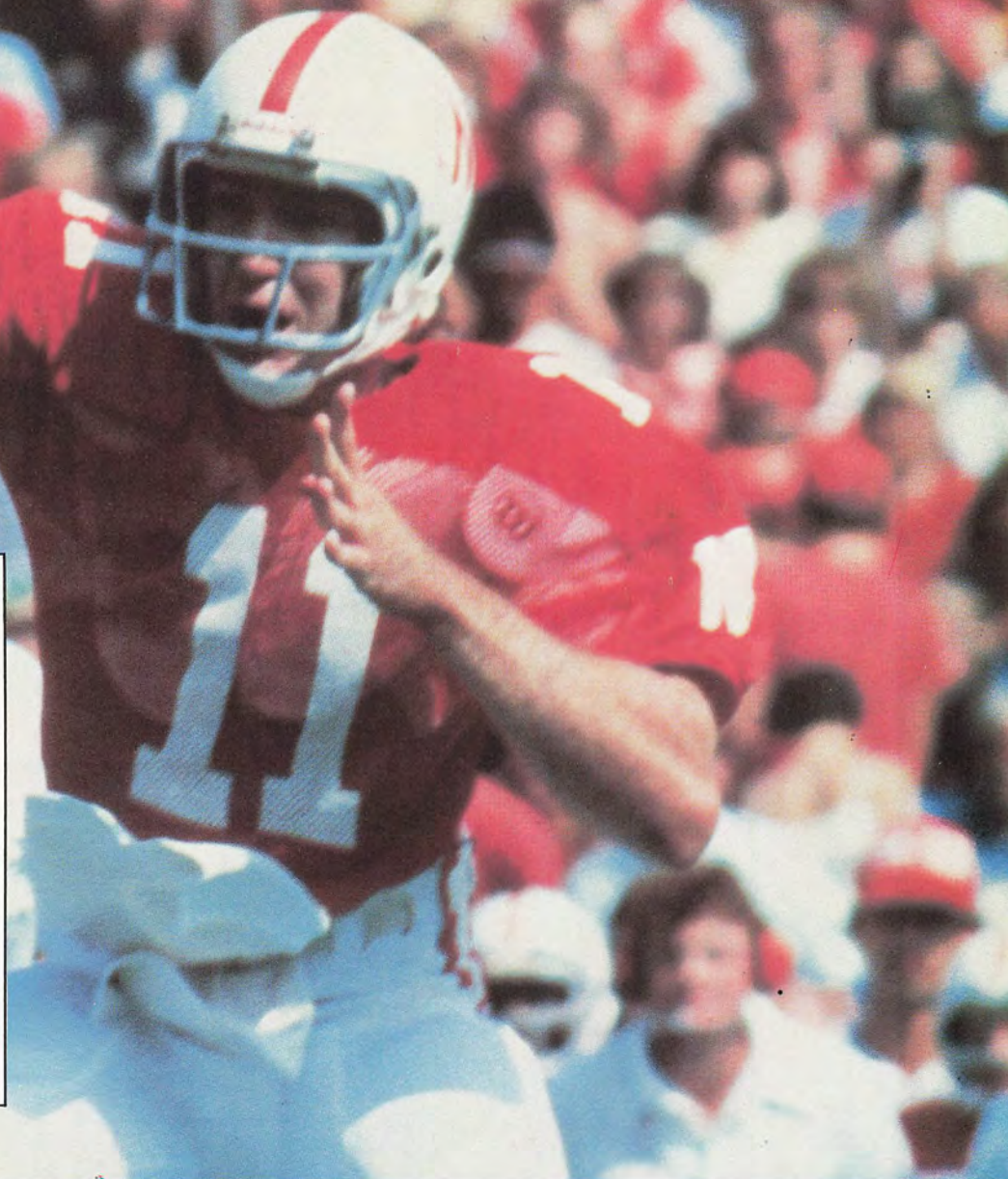
But he's an excellent football player and a nice guy. No one can argue about that. **N**

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SCOUTING REPORT

Oklahoma State

Cowboys



by Ellen Parker

Jimmy Carter ought to hire Oklahoma State's new coach, Jim Johnson, just to brighten things up around the White House. Johnson already has Stillwater, Oklahoma, folks grinning, no small feat considering the long faces the coach encountered when he first arrived on campus.

The Cowboys' problems at the start of the season made President Carter's headaches seem trivial. The team was 3-8 last year, and head coach Jim Stanley was canned as a result of his role in an alleged slush-fund scandal. The Pokes are in their second year of probation and are awaiting another penalty. More bad news: O-State's squad was hampered last season with an embarrassing academic problem. The icing on the cake: The team is critically thin, depth-wise.

In the face of all these obstacles, the OSU administration decided it would hire a coach who would at least act as though everything was coming up roses. Enter smilin' Jimmy Johnson and, miracle of miracles, the new coach soon had even the skeptical alumni believing the Cowboys could be winners.

Johnson is young (at 36, one of the nation's youngest head coaches), enthusiastic and incurably optimistic. He is unlike any other OSU mentor of modern times. Past Cowboy coaches have been capable football strategists, but have lacked color and poise in the spotlight. Johnson, however, bubbles over with infectious zeal and he "likes to be noticed."

Noticed he has been, and favorably so. After Johnson's very first interview, the screening committee already had caught Johnson fever: "He was pepping us up and saying the program could be rebuilt faster than any of us projected," gushed one member of the committee.

Johnson was an overnight sensation



New coach Jimmy Johnson has been a smiling symbol of optimism since his arrival on the Oklahoma State scene — and some of his enthusiasm has become infectious.

with the players, too. He became their pal, but gained their respect by demanding they play by his rules. He began turning around the Cowboys' dismal academic problem by coming down hard on the team's superstar John Corker for not cracking the books. Corker made a speedy about-face, and ended up apologizing to Johnson for "hurting the relationship we had built."

The assistant coaches think in the "Johnson way."

"I want assistants who can relate to the players, and I also want guys with lots of energy," says Johnson. The assistant staff is a young one; the oldest aide is 34 and the youngest is 24. Johnson has coached with most of them before, and he knows they all share the same views. More ascribers to the gospel according to Johnson.

Doubting Thomases remain, though. There are those who don't think Johnson can turn the Cowboys into winners as soon as he says he can. Johnson remains unfazed; he'll stay his old optimistic self until he has everyone believing. He's off to a good start, too; the Cowboys are making a stab at topping their 1978 record.

OFFENSE

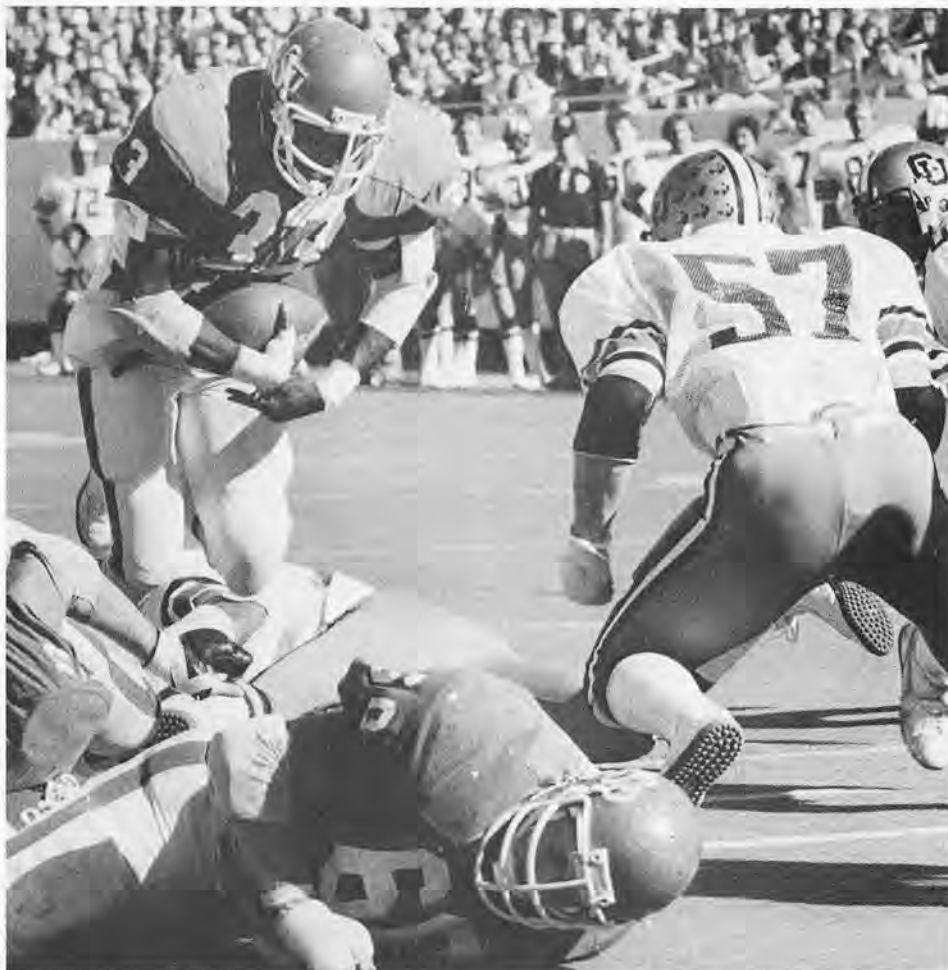
QUARTERBACK — Johnson is an advocate of the passing game. "In most games we will throw 25 to 30 times, because I believe it gives us our best chance to win, especially against teams like Oklahoma and Nebraska," avers Johnson.

One of new coach Johnson's first moves was to return Harold Bailey to the starting quarterback berth. Bailey spent the 1978 season in the defensive backfield, and he's feeling much more comfortable this year in his old quarterback slot. He's passed well in games early this season, a performance indicating the way the Cowboys hope to move the ball against Nebraska.

LINE — Weak enough to severely cramp Bailey's passing style. Due to injuries and inexperience, the line may have trouble allowing Bailey sufficient time to find his receivers.

Multi-year starter Reggie Richardson, coming off an injury-riddled 1978 campaign, is healthy again to anchor the offensive front. Left guard Drew Hetzler was one of the few bright spots in the Cowboys' otherwise dreary performance against Arkansas. Injuries to tackle Jody Tillman and center Doug Freeman hamper an already less-than-effective line.

BACKS — The Cowboys have a competent corps of running backs despite the early season loss of standout Steve Hammond. Worley Taylor was the team's top rusher last year with 176 carries for 807 yards; he's back this year for more of the same. Ed Smith and Vince Orange are two more reasons why Johnson feels confident



Top Cowboy running back Worley Taylor (33) plows for short yardage and the winning touchdown in a 24-20 victory over Colorado a year ago.

Don Grant photo

about the depth situation in this department.

RECEIVERS — Oklahoma State's receivers are unsung, but talented. Ron Ingram and Valda Headspeth, two of the fleetest receivers in the league, also are two of quarterback Bailey's favorite targets. James Cowins is the top man at the split end position, but don't count out Mel Campbell; he's small, but, oh, what hands!

OVERALL — Bailey and his group of receivers are talented enough to provide Johnson with the passing game he loves. All he needs is for his young, injury-plagued offensive line to hold off the pass rush long enough for Bailey to work his magic in the opposition's secondary. To keep the opposing defense honest, Bailey can call on any one of the veteran running backs to grind out rushing yardage.

DEFENSE

LINE — Left tackle Curtis Boone "could have started at any school I've coached," says Johnson. Boone had 105 tackles last year, including 10 sacks. Steve Heinzler was doing a commendable job at nose guard until he broke his hand in the Arkan-

sas game. That injury could mean a switch of veteran right tackle Billy Wells to nose guard and a fight between Dean Prater and Gary Cachere for the vacated tackle spot. On the other hand, Johnson might give the starting nose guard job to freshman phenom Darryl Sheffey.

LINEBACKERS — John Corker was Big Eight defensive player-of-the-year in 1978 and an Associated Press All-America choice. Corker's 1978 backup Ricky Young didn't have such a bad year, either. This is his season to come into his own at the middle linebacker slot. "I can't imagine having two better linebackers than these two," says Johnson.

In O-State's defensive alignment, the ends are in fact outside linebackers. Dexter Manley and Rick Antle play the two sides with talent and energy. Both were injured early this season, but were expected back before the Cowboys face Nebraska. Johnson is keeping his fingers crossed that these two stay healthy; his second-stringers are either walk-ons or freshmen.

SECONDARY — The soft spot in

O-State's defense. There's cornerback Greggory Johnson, who ranks with the Big Eight's best, but he can't carry the entire secondary alone. Junior Steve DiClementi has come around to give the backfield a boost at the strong safety post. The remaining secondary positions are manned with freshmen and unlettered sophomores.

OVERALL — Johnson's forte is defense, and except for a few standout veterans, he doesn't have much to work with. He'll have to bring his rookies and unseasoned sophomores along fast to fill the holes in the porous line and secondary. Johnson will need luck on his side to avoid further injuries to already injury-riddled team. The Poke's defense is anchored on a few old reliables like Corker, Young, Boone and Johnson; injuries to any of that group could spell disaster for Johnson's shaky defense.

SERIES

Oklahoma State hasn't fared very well against the Huskers since the teams first met in 1960. Nebraska leads the series with 16 wins, one tie and only two losses. Last season, Nebraska lassoed the Cowboys 22-14.

INJURIES

The Cowboys have been hard-hit, most recently with the loss of quarterback Harold Bailey in the Missouri game. He left with stomach problems. In addition, Oklahoma State's top four running backs — Steve Hammond, Vince Orange, Worley Taylor and freshman Ernest Anderson — also have been sidelined with an assortment of ailments.

RECORD

Oklahoma State has had an up-and-down season thus far. The Cowboys opened with victories over North Texas State (25-7) and Wichita State (16-6), then suffered losses at Arkansas (27-7) and South Carolina (23-16).

But last week Oklahoma State rose again, inflicting a 14-13 upset on Missouri in Columbia.

Down 13-0 at halftime and without starting quarterback Harold Bailey, the Cowboys mustered behind sophomore reserve John Doerner. Doerner hit 8 of 17 passes, including touchdown tosses to Ron Ingram (15 yards) and Mel Campbell (10 yards).

Oklahoma State survived three missed field-goal attempts by Jeff Brockhaus. Colin Ankersen kicked the extra points that made the difference for OSU.

"We don't have a bunch of great players," said Jimmy Johnson. "We have a bunch of players. We came out in the second half with our heads high." **N**

YOU'RE THE COACH

Jarvis Redwine, NU's junior I-back, ranks number 11 nationally with 116.2 rushing yards per game. Within the Big Eight, Redwine is number 1 with OU's Billy Sims second at 101.8.

Team-wise, Nebraska ranks number 1 nationally in total offense with 509.0 yards per game. Brigham Young is second with 493.4 yards per outing. The Huskers are second nationally in rushing with 360.6 yards per game. Alabama is first, rushing at a 385.4 clip.

Within the Big Eight, NU is first in scoring (40 points per game), while Oklahoma is second (37.8).

	NU	OS						
1979 Record to Date	5-0	3-2	FUMBLES/LOST	15/13	14/8			
Returning Starters	12	12						
1978 Overall Record	9-3	3-8	PENALTIES/ YARDS	28/273	42/366			
TEAM OFFENSE			INDIVIDUAL OFFENSE					
Rushes attempted	332	212	Rushing	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	
Yards gained	1884	879	(NU) Redwine	84	581	6.9	2	
Yards lost	81	149	(NU) Hipp	60	310	5.2	3	
Net yards gained	1803	734	(NU) Johnson	37	242	6.5	6	
Avg. gain per rush	5.4	3.5	(OS) Taylor	85	375	4.4	0	
Touchdowns	19	3	(OS) Suellentrop	22	152	6.9	0	
Passes attempted	88	139	Passing	PA	PC	PI	YDS	TD
Passes completed	50	65	(NU) Hager	45	28	1	435	5
Passes intercepted	2	4	(NU) Quinn	40	21	1	294	1
Percentage	.568	.468	(OS) Bailey	120	56	3	791	2
Total Yards	642	898	(OS) Doerner	18	9	1	107	2
Touchdowns	7	4						
Passes caught	50	65	Receiving	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	
Total yards	642	898	(NU) Miller	10	247	24.7	5	
Avg. gain per catch	12.8	13.8	(NU) Smith	15	247	16.5	0	
Touchdowns	7	4	(OS) Ingram	11	192	17.5	2	
			(OS) Cromer	13	171	13.2	0	
TEAM DEFENSE			INDIVIDUAL DEFENSE					
Rushes attempted	172	273	Tackles	Solo	Assisted			
Yards gained	544	1059	(NU) Baker	33	24			
Yards lost	175	159	(NU) Williams	30	18			
Net yards gained	369	900	(OS) — na					
Avg. gain per rush	2.1	3.3	Interceptions	No.				
Touchdowns	3	na	(NU) Leroy	3				
Passes attempted	125	91	(OS) Antle	1				
Passes completed	52	57	Fumble Recoveries	No.				
Passes intercepted	5	1	(NU) Nelson	2				
Percentage	.416	.626	(OS) — na					
Total yards	623	524						
Touchdowns	3	na						
PUNTING			na — not available					
Number	16	28						
Yards	653	1029						
Avg.	40.8	36.8						
Longest	53	57						

1965 COTTON BOWL

'Frustrating' Is How Huskers Remember It

by Steve Pederson



Assistant coach John Melton thought the Huskers had the game won going into the fourth quarter, but Arkansas was not to be denied. The Razorbacks came out on top with a 10-7 victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers. The game in question is the 1965 Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Texas.

Let's visit with Melton, still a Husker assistant, and Frank Solich, then the Huskers' star fullback and now Nebraska's head freshman coach. Let them take you INSIDE CORNHUSKER SPORTS and the '65 Cotton Bowl.

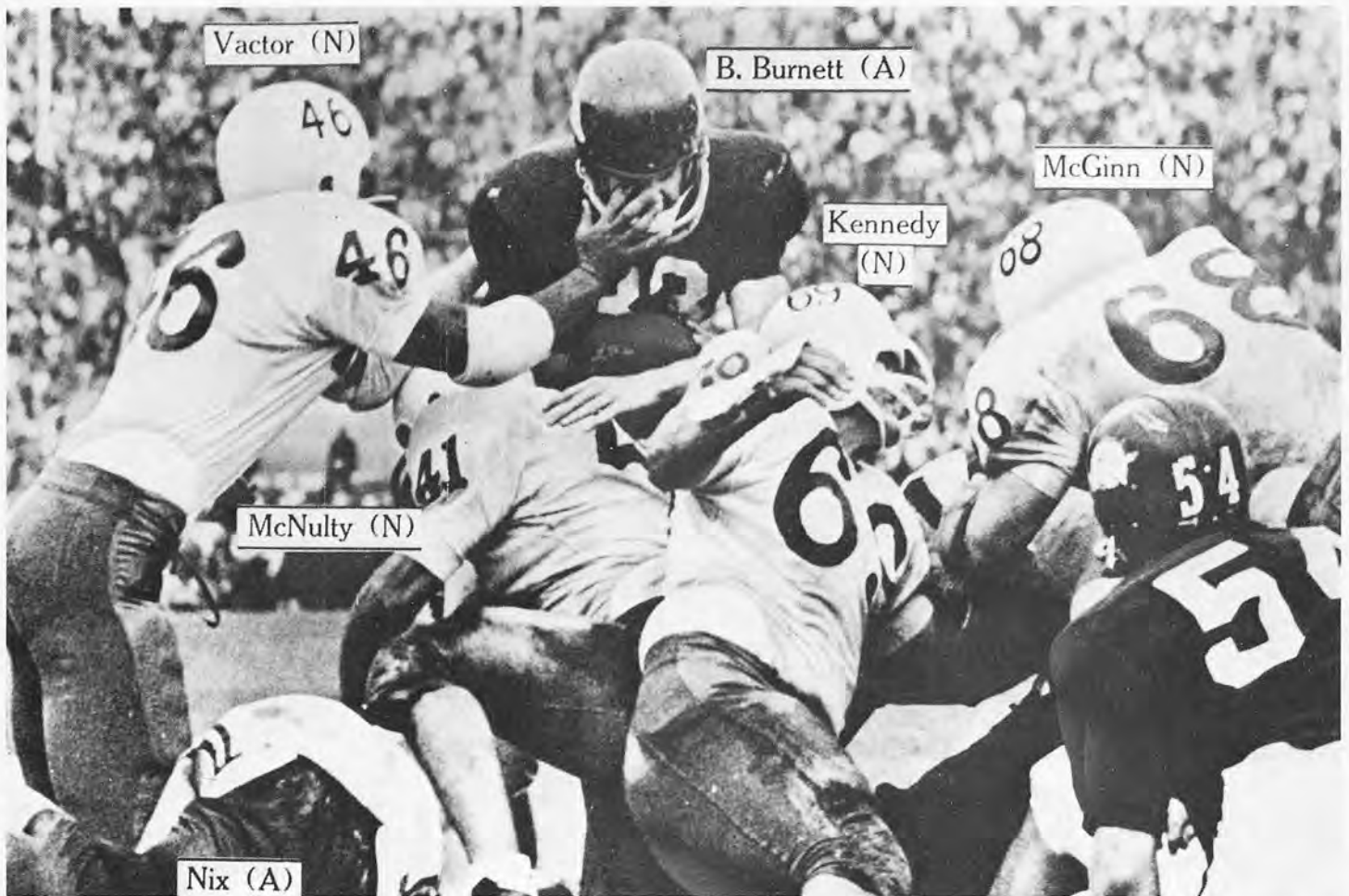
The Huskers had just finished the season with a 9-1 record and were flying high, the only loss being dealt by Oklahoma 17-7. The Cornhuskers' and the Nebraska football program had taken on a completely different attitude. By now, Bob Devaney had made his mark.

John Melton, in his 18th season as a Husker assistant is one of those who came to Nebraska with Devaney to tackle the task Nebraska fans had placed on the shoulders of the new staff. "You talk about schools turning their programs around. Take Iowa, for example. They think that 0-3 and coming close to winning is turning the program around. The year before Bob Devaney came to Nebraska they were 3-6-1, the next year under Bob we were 9-2. Now that's turning the program around," observes Melton.

Frank Solich was one of the freshmen who came to Nebraska the same year as Devaney and his new staff. He notes, "By my junior year, the Nebraska fans had pretty much decided the program had been turned around and by the '64 season were pretty much accustomed to winning."

It was the Huskers' first trip to the Cotton Bowl, the host bowl for the Southwest Conference champion. Arkansas, led by head coach Frank Broyles, had succeeded in

John Melton, long-time Cornhuskers' assistant coach, recalls the defensive struggle of the 1965 Cotton Bowl — and a hotel that not even the cab drivers could find.



Arkansas' Bobby Burnett finds the footing sticky in this Nebraska goal-line stand against the likes of Ted Vactor (46), Joe McNulty (41), Mike Kennedy (69) and Bernie McGinn (68).

sweeping its season schedule and was holding the No. 2 spot in the country in the wire service polls.

Melton recalls arriving in Dallas for the game and the team heading for its accommodations:

"We were staying at the Stoneleigh Hotel in Dallas. I want to tell you that this place was so bad the cab drivers didn't even know where it was. It had to be the worst hotel in Dallas and, to say the least, Coach Devaney was not at all pleased with our accommodations. That hotel was the best kept secret in Dallas," quips Melton.

Solich tells of the differences in the format of the bowl trips then. "We used to go down about a week in advance and practice somewhere near the game. That bowl we went down to Brownsville, Texas, and a lot of the guys had a chance to go sight-seeing just over the Mexican border."

When it came game time, the Huskers were all business. Solich sets up the Husker offense for us. "I was playing at fullback and we were running out of a full house backfield with a split receiver. Harry

Wilson was one of the running backs and Ron Kirkland was the other. We had two great ends, Freeman White and Tony Jeter."

Arkansas struck first with a field goal, a 31-yarder by Tom McKnelly in the first quarter. Then it was the Huskers staging a brilliant drive of 69 yards with sophomore Harry "Light Horse" Wilson plunging over from one yard out. That was to be all of the scoring until the Razorback's Bobby Burnett scored from three yards out with just four minutes left in the game.

"I remember that Harry Wilson (84 yards rushing) had a great game, but we could never really seem to get our offense untracked. The drive that Wilson scored on was a good one," Solich says.

Some days you just can't seem to get everything together. Solich remembers, "it was really a frustrating game for me. The Arkansas defense was so quick that we had a lot of trouble getting what we wanted from the offense."

Melton suffered the same frustration, but understandably from a defensive point of view. "We were leading early in the fourth

quarter and we had them on the ropes. We blitzed and they hit us on a long gainer and eventually scored," recalls Melton.

There was one point where Melton even felt as if the game was over in the fourth quarter. "Harry Wilson took off on a nice run that looked sure to be a touchdown, I thought that would wrap up the game, but someone caught him from behind. After that we just couldn't seem to get the ball in," Melton continues.

Arkansas was a different kind of team than the Huskers had seen in Solich's estimation. "They didn't seem as physical as the Big Eight teams that we were used to. We just couldn't do certain things against them and a lot of things that we were accustomed to."

Melton notes, "That is the only time we have ever lost to a Southwest Conference school. But it was a good ball game."

For Bob Devaney, it was his third straight bowl game. And that was a happenstance Nebraska fans adopted very quickly, an occurrence that became a relished tradition. **N**

Next: 1966 ORANGE BOWL.

HUSKER SCORECARD

Men's Gymnastics

Nebraska's gymnastics team continues to enhance its reputation as one of the top programs in the world. Two Cornhuskers, Larry Gerard and Jim Hartung, along with head coach Francis Allen, will be a part of the U.S. team at the World Gymnastics Championships, December 3-9 in Fort Worth, Texas.

Gerard, a recent NU grad, and Hartung, who is a sophomore, both qualified for the World Games at the U.S. trials, held at Colorado State in Fort Collins on September 23.

Gerard placed third in the all-around at the trials, while Hartung was fourth. The team, which consists of the country's top

six gymnasts, also includes Oklahoma's Bart Bonner, winner of the competition; Indiana State's Kurt Thomas, Minnesota's Tim LaFleur and UCLA's Peter Vidmar.

A native of Lincoln, Gerard was also the high bar champ at Fort Collins, with a score of 9.7. It was Hartung and Gerard who led Nebraska to the NCAA crown last April in Baton Rouge.

Phil Cahoy, the third Husker gymnast at the competition who is a freshman this season, narrowly missed making the team, placing eighth. Oklahoma's Mike Wilson finished seventh and will be the squad's alternate.

Allen will serve on the coaching staff of the U.S. team.

Freshman Football

The Huskers' freshman football team made it two in a row September 24 in Lincoln, demolishing the Bethany College Junior Varsity 63-0.

The 63 points tied the Huskers' largest freshman scoring output. They also tallied 63 against the Kansas State JV (63-29) in 1970 and 63 against Marshalltown Junior College (63-0) in 1975.

The Cornhuskers were led by running backs Dennis Rogan of Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Roger Craig of Davenport, Iowa.

Rogan gained 135 yards on just nine carries and scored twice, while Craig picked up 81 yards on seven carries and also tallied two times.

The Husker freshmen are now 2-0 for head coach Frank Solich and began Big Eight play October 12, hosting the Kansas JV.

Men's Cross Country

Nebraska's cross country team dropped a dual meet in Ames on September 22, losing to Iowa State 20-40.

ISU's Richard Kaitany won the four-mile race with a time of 19:43.0. Nebraska's Brian Dunnigan was second, clocked at 19:52.0.

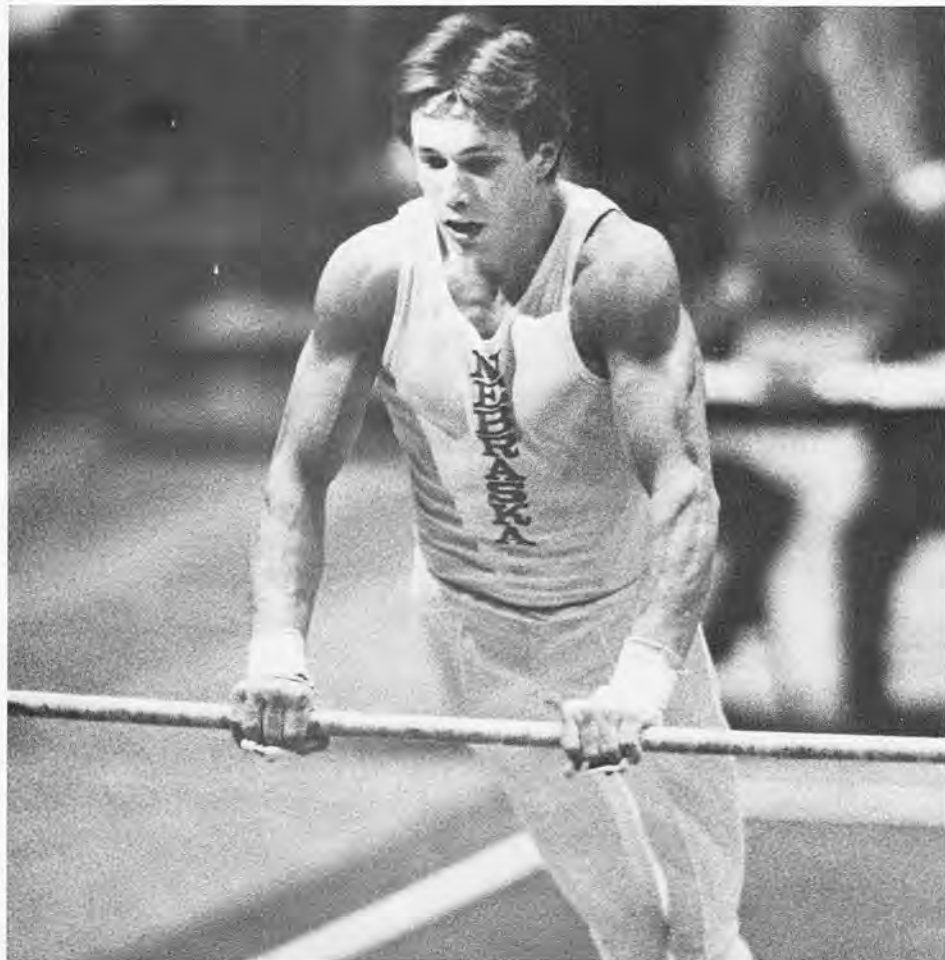
Women's Volleyball

Success reigns for the Nebraska women's volleyball team this year and the Huskers hope to carry some of the winning momentum of the first half of their season into Big Eight championship competition next week.

Coach Terry Pettit has a squad this season which plays extremely well together, opening the 1979-80 season with 11 straight victories. NU absorbed its first defeat in Ogallala at the hands of Northern Colorado September 22.

Hoping to defend their third straight Big Eight title, the Huskers travel to Oklahoma State October 26 and 27 for this year's competition.

— Bill Bennett
and Cathy Chown



Larry Gerard, third in the all-around at the U.S. trials, has gained a place on the U.S. team in the World Gymnastics championships.

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The names and addresses of the Publisher, Editor and Managing Editor are: Publisher, Thomas R. LeDuc, 1100 Main, Suite 1500, Kansas City, Missouri 64105; Editor, Charlie Smith, P. O. Box 81146, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501; Managing Editor, Molly Martin, P. O. Box 26530, Kansas City, Missouri 64196.

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The average number of copies each issue during the preceding 8 months:

A) Total number of copies printed:	
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Mail subscriptions	9,550
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The actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date:	
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Bill Cahill
Vice President-Operations

NU GRID RECORD VS. BIG 8, BIG 10 (Before 1979)

Big 8

	W	L	T
Colorado	25	11	
Iowa State	58	13	2
Kansas	61	21	3
Kansas State	51	10	2
Missouri	37	32	3
Oklahoma	24	32	3
Oklahoma State	16	2	1
TOTAL	272	121	15

BIG 10

	W	L	T
Illinois	5	2	1
Indiana	7	9	3
Iowa	21	11	3
Michigan	1	2	1
Michigan State	2	0	0
Minnesota	16	29	2
Northwestern	2	1	0
Ohio State	0	2	0
Purdue	0	1	0
Wisconsin	3	2	0
TOTAL	57	59	10

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AROUND THE LEAGUE

1979 Football Schedule

DATE	NEBRASKA 	IOWA STATE 	KANSAS 	KANSAS STATE 
Sept. 8				
Sept. 15	UTAH STATE 35-14	BOWLING GREEN 38-10	at Pittsburgh 0-24	at Auburn 18-26
Sept. 22	at Iowa 24-21	at Texas 9-17	at Michigan 7-28	OREGON STATE 22-16
Sept. 29	PENN STATE 42-17	at Iowa 14-30	NORTH TEXAS STATE 37-18	at Air Force 19-6
Oct. 6	NEW MEXICO STATE 57-0	UNIV. OF THE PACIFIC 7-24	SYRACUSE 27-45	TULSA 6-9
Oct. 13	KANSAS 42-0	at Kansas State 7-3	at Nebraska 0-42	IOWA STATE 3-7
Oct. 20	at Oklahoma State	KANSAS	at Iowa State	OKLAHOMA
Oct. 27	COLORADO	at Oklahoma	OKLAHOMA STATE	at Missouri
Nov. 3	at Missouri	COLORADO	KANSAS STATE	at Kansas
Nov. 10	at Kansas State	MISSOURI	at Oklahoma	NEBRASKA
Nov. 17	IOWA STATE	at Nebraska	COLORADO	at Oklahoma State
Nov. 24	at Oklahoma	OKLAHOMA STATE	MISSOURI	at Colorado
DATE	MISSOURI 	COLORADO 	OKLAHOMA 	OKLAHOMA STATE 
Sept. 8	SAN DIEGO STATE 45-15	OREGON 19-33		NORTH TEXAS STATE 25-7
Sept. 15	at Illinois 14-6	LOUISIANA STATE 0-44	IOWA 21-6	WICHITA STATE 16-6
Sept. 22	at Mississippi 33-7	DRAKE 9-13	TULSA 49-13	Arkansas at Little Rock 7-27
Sept. 29	TEXAS 0-21	at Indiana 17-16	at Rice 63-21	
Oct. 6		at Oklahoma 24-49	COLORADO 49-24	at South Carolina 16-23
Oct. 13	OKLAHOMA STATE 13-14		Texas at Dallas 7-16	at Missouri 14-13
Oct. 20	at Colorado	MISSOURI	at Kansas State	NEBRASKA
Oct. 27	KANSAS STATE	at Nebraska	IOWA STATE	at Kansas
Nov. 3	NEBRASKA	at Iowa State	at Oklahoma State	OKLAHOMA
Nov. 10	at Iowa State	OKLAHOMA STATE	KANSAS	at Colorado
Nov. 17	OKLAHOMA	at Kansas	at Missouri	KANSAS STATE
Nov. 24	at Kansas	KANSAS STATE	NEBRASKA	at Iowa State
FINAL 1978 BIG EIGHT STANDINGS			Orange Blossom Special	
	Conference	Overall		
Oklahoma	6-1	11- 1	Big news last week came from two fronts. First, Texas squeezed Oklahoma's wishbone attack into nothingness, holding the Sooners to a mere six first downs and 128 rushing yards. And, second, Oklahoma State rallied from a 13-point halftime deficit to edge Missouri 14-13. OU's loss left Nebraska as the only unbeaten team in the Big Eight.	
Nebraska	6-1	9- 3		
Iowa State	4-3	8- 4		
Missouri	4-3	8- 4		
Kansas State	3-4	4- 7		
Oklahoma State	3-4	3- 8		
Colorado	2-5	6- 5		
Kansas	0-7	1-10		

NEBRASKA

Throughout the Big Eight and the nation, the University of Nebraska is synonymous with "championship football."

Under head coach Tom Osborne, who is enjoying his seventh season as the Huskers' mentor, Nebraska has won two Big Eight titles (1975 and 1978), participated in six bowl games (1974 Cotton, 1974 Sugar, 1975 Fiesta, 1976 Astro-Bluebonnet, 1977 Liberty and 1979 Orange), appeared on national television at least twice a year in the last six seasons and been ranked in the country's top 10 during Osborne's entire reign.

Nebraska's tradition easily compares to the greatness of the 1970s. Under Bob Devaney, former NU head coach (1962-72) and current athletic director, the Huskers won two national championships (1970-71) and eight conference crowns (1963-66, 1969-72). Under Devaney, they were ranked in the nation's top 10 seven times and played in nine bowl games, including three consecutive Orange Bowl contests (1971-73).

The University of Nebraska definitely means "championship football."



TOM OSBORNE

Nebraska Head Football Coach



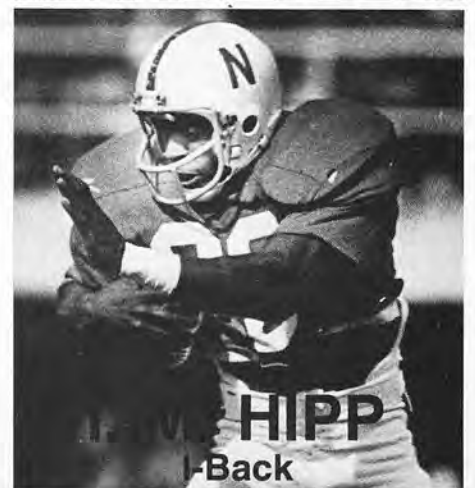
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1979-80 NU BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday November 24
Friday November 30
Saturday December 1
Monday December 3
Saturday December 8
 Tuesday December 11
Thursday December 13
 Saturday December 15
Saturday December 22
 Thursday-Sunday December 27-30

Wednesday January 2
Friday January 4
Saturday January 5
 Wednesday January 9
Saturday January 12
Wednesday January 16
 Saturday January 19
Wednesday January 23
 Saturday January 26
Wednesday January 30
 Saturday February 2
 Tuesday February 5
Saturday February 9
 Wednesday February 13
Saturday February 16
Wednesday February 20
 Saturday February 23
 Tuesday February 26
 Friday February 29
 Saturday March 1
 Thursday March 6
 Saturday March 8

WINDSOR, ONT.
 SOUTH DAKOTA ST.
 PORTLAND STATE
 EASTERN WASHINGTON
 CREIGHTON
 at Purdue
CAL-BAKERSFIELD
 at Minnesota
ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM
 at Hawaii Classic
 (Hawaii, Nebraska, Army, Illinois, Louisville, Nevada-Reno, Princeton, Wisconsin)
 at Idaho
WISCONSIN-OSHKOSH
ANGELO STATE
 at Iowa State
MISSOURI
KANSAS
 at Colorado
OKLAHOMA STATE
 at Kansas State
OKLAHOMA
 at Missouri
 at Kansas
IOWA STATE
 at Oklahoma State
COLORADO
KANSAS STATE
 at Oklahoma
 First Round — Big 8 Postseason Playoff (Campus Sites)
 Semifinals — at Big 8 Postseason Playoff (Kansas City)
 Final — at Big 8 Postseason Playoff (Kansas City)
 First Round — NCAA in Lincoln
 Second Round — NCAA in Lincoln

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 Thursdays
 at 6 PM**




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